FONTANA APPOINTS

aghty Are Not Particu-

larly Favored.

No other business was transacted. Messrs

Kelly, Burke and Geraghty, who opposed

met in forty years."

The committees follow:

## **ACTION DELAYED ON** APPROPRIATION BILL

Measure Reported Favorably in City Council, but Lies Over for a Week.

ITEMS AGGREGATE \$1,213,544.

For Street Cleaning \$100,000 Is More Money for artment and

The temporary appropriation bill, which was reported favorably resterday to the City Council, by Chairman Boyce of the Ways and Means Committee, will lie over in the upper house for two meetings. Under a suspension of the rules the measure could be sent to engreesment next Tuesday, though there are no indications that this course will be adopted.

Allotments from municipal revenue aggregate \$1,213,544.80, representing an increase of about \$180,000 over those in the year's temporary bill. The excess is divided, princinally, between the Street and Fire departments. However, nearly every department acquires more money for current expenses than in former years, but the amounts allotted in this bill may signify, for some departments, a corresponding decrease in the

The Street Department is assigned \$100,000 street cleaning. Of this one appropria-of \$50,000 is for labor and carts, another of \$20,000 for maintaining the block system in the heart of the city, and another of \$30,-000 for cleaning stone and wood block streets. The item for labor and carts is AMENDMENT TO CREATE THREE VICE PRESIDENTS. 

AMENDMENT TO CREATE T

In a spropriation for music in the parks.

The appropriation for all the arks, including the squares and small public pleasure srounds, denote an increase over recent years. The Forest Park allotment is \$12.500.

The sum of \$15,000 is appropriated to pay for issuing the World's Fair municipal bonds.

In a main lidea in this scheme is to remove the presidential succession from the members of the Cabinet. The ladies argue that if President Roosevelt were removed or incapacitated the Secretary of State would immediately succeed to the presidency. They assert that there is not a man now in the Cabinet who could muster even a small popular support for the office of President. The ladies argue that were their idea to become law it would settle all the vexed questions.

The Ways and Means Committee reported of social precedence raging in Washington. The three Vice Presidents would favorably the police appropriation bill, the public debt appropriation bill and the bill to establish the rate of taxation.

The items of the temporary appropriation bill follow:

From Municipal Revenue Coroner
Mongue
Boiler Inspector
Inspector veignts and Messures
Recorder of Deeds
Fire-Alarm Telegraph
Fire Department
Monard of Health Workhouse
Street lighting public buildings
Lighting public buildings
City Hall expenses
City Hall repairs
New City Hall expenses
New City Hall papars
New City Hall furnishings
Contributes expenses
Contributes expenses
Contributes expenses
Four Courts expenses Numbering houses Penton Park Carondelet Park Carr Equare Forest Park boulevard Fountain Park Afayette Park (\$2,86.97) Street Commissioner
Driders
Street cleaning, dumps
Street cleaning, labor
Street cleaning, labor
Street cleaning, block system
Street cleaning, stone and wood block
Street grades
Street repairs, macadam
Street repairs, macadam
Street repairs, reconstructed
Street repairs, reconstructed
Street repairs, reconstructed
Street repairs, alaries
Street openings
Assessment of revenue
Commissioner of Public Buildings
Commissioner of Supplies
Pactory Inspector
Liceture Collector
Street Assenting
Street A 

51,713,544,80 From Harbor and Wharf I 

Total The following appropriations are made from waterworks revenue: Water Department, \$100,000, and Waterworks Extension, \$11,250. To this must be added the appropriation for the Assessor and Collector of Water Rates. The appropriation for street sprinkling, from the special fund, is \$49,-51,75.

COUNCIL'S REVENUE POLICY. Milk Inspection and Compensation

for Privileges Discussed. Milk inspection and compensation for special privileges engaged the attention of the City Council yesterday. By adopting a resolution, emanating from Mr. Horton, the Council declared that its polity will be to demand consideration for all special privileges, such as the vacation of part of a street or alley for other than strictly public purposes.

lic purposes.
Captain Hodges submitted a resolution, Captain Hodges submitted a resolution, which was adopted, to request the physicians in the Board of Health to formulate a new milk-inspection ordinance.

Mr. Spiegeliniter introduced a bill to authorize the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal Railway Company to build a spur track from the west side of Second street, across Chambers street, and along the sidewalk of city block 321 to Tyler street. Captain Hodges introduced a bill to allow Mrs. B. D. Thayer to maintain a derick at Seventeenth and Austin streets.

By request, Mr. Horton introduced a bill to grant wharf privileges for ten years to the Donk Brothers Coal and Coke Company, near Lafaryette avenue and Lesperance street. The remuneration to the city would be \$1,200 a year, payable semiannually in advance. By request, Mr. Horton introduced a bill to authorize Brady & Mc. Groarty to put a scale on Adams street, near Compton avenue.

GERMAN SQUADRON ON CRUISE. Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia

Is in Command. April 25.-The First Naval Sc

Milliam P. Wattz, formerly in the Tenth District, was appointed secretary to successful and Irish coasts.

The battleship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which salied with Prince Henry's squadron, returned later to the imperial docks. Her machinery became damage on board the vessel.

Onts.

On

### EMBALMERS ELECT OFFICERS— ANNUAL CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

• nomination and placing upon the electoral ballots. Many of the Senators look •

◆ argue that were their idea to become law it would settle all the vexed questions



HENRY DROSTE, Elected Vice President of the American Embalmers' Association.

The convention of the National Embalmers' Association closed yesterday with the election of officers, M. Widdekind of Pocatello. Idaho, was the ununimous choice for teilo idano, was the unanimous choice for president, Henry Broste of St. Louis was elected vice president, and William Ambruster of this city was re-elected accretary. It was decided before adjournment to hold the next annual convention in St. Louis. The remainder of the closing session was devoted to a general discussion of business matters.

SELLING STAMPEDE BREAKS

HEAVY RAINS CREATE WILD

EXCITEMENT IN PIT.

Strong Reaction Follows, but

Wheat, Corn and Oats Close

Much Lower on Day.

Chicago, April 25.-Rains in the four big

surplus wheat and corn States p'ayed hav-

oe with the price of grains on the Board

of Trade to-day and caused a commotion

for a time that resembled a stampede. For

the first hour it was nothing but sell, sell,

sell. Prices fluctuated so widely and wild-

ly that for a time a panic was feared.

When traders recovered their heads the pits

quieted down somewhat and there was a

good reaction. Bears, however, had too

much the best of the argument to allow

prices to recover, and May wheat closed lightlige lower. May corn was be down and May outs to off. Provisions, though showing independent strength for a time,

could not withstand the pounding in grains, and they closed 507% to 15c lower.

Wheat.

There was a wild opening in the wheat pit. Rain had failen during the night co-plously over Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and

Nebraska and the situation was materially

relieved in Kansas. The trade hardly had to look at the weather map to know that the dry weather scare was knocked into a cocked hat. Strangely enough, the heavy

downpour in this city, as usual, gave an added fright to wheat helders, and with

one accord there was a general wheat

dumping process at the sound of the opening gong. Everybody stemed to have sell-ing orders. So rapid was the decline and so

ing goug. Everygood seemed to have selling orders. So rapid was the decline and so irregular the fluctuations that stop-loss orders were soon met and additional staff was thrown into the pit, contributing toward a further weakness. Speculators in general—big and little brokers, commission-houses, scalpers and plungers—felt the strength of the extremely bearish weather conditions following the slump of yesterday. Of course, rains were expected for a long time, and traders had fortified themselves with stop-loss seiling orders. But there was such a quantity for sale that the break became a collapse instead of a decline. Ten million but each were unloaded by several houses. Aside from the weather news, conditions might be called bullish. The early English cables were not responsive to our sump of yesterday, but they soon got into line and closed weak. Receipts were small and shaltstical papers issued fullish reports. Another support was the apparent steadiness of the Kansas City market in the face of the break here. Some traders were arguing that that market

the apparent steadiness of the Kansas City market in the face of the break here. Some traders were arguing that that market should be in better position to know the truth of the Kansas situation than the local crowd. Other outside markets were weak, but occasional reports still complained of crop damage. After the early turnuit prices recovered somewhat, but bearlish sentiments induced further pressure, and the market weakened again. May wheat opened 15,00% to 1,00% lower, with sales as wide apart as 74% to 73%c. July sold at the start between 76c and 75%c. The close was weak, May 15,01% lower at 74% and July 1%c off at 75,00% lower, with sales as total for the three points of 134, against 135 last week and 25% a year ago. Argentine shipments were 1,454.000 bu. compared to 1,302.000 bu. last year. Primary receipts were 154,000 bu. ast year. Primary receipts were 154,000 bu. ast year. Primary receipts were 154,000 bu. ast year. Primary receipts were 154,000 bu. against 253,000 bu. a year ago. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour equaled 715,000 bu. Minneapolis and Duluth stocks are expected to show decreases for the week respectively of 600,000 bu. and 1,000,000 bu. Last week the decrease of the two markets combined was 2,200,000 bu. Corn.

Corn suffered even a worse break than

Corn.

Corn suffered even a worse break than wheat at the opening slumpling as much as 7½c. Wheat sympathy and the general rains were the factors. All day the pit was a scene of much excitement and nervous feeling. Corn was dimped freely into the pit regardless of prices. Stop-loss orders came out all the way down and during the early scramble there was practically no support. Even the big buil crowd sold out much of their holdings for profits. "Tailers" were hadly squeezed. After the general selling movement had seemingly knocked the bottom out of the market there was some responsible buying and prices recovered 1½c from the low point for the day. Subsequently, much of this recovery was sgain lost; as scalpers sold again. Country offerings of corn were freer than they have been for some time, especially from Illinots. Iowa corn also was offered in liberal quantities, but not much from there came into Chicago, for Kansas City was 1½c over this market. St. Louis was weak. May corn opened % to 1½c lower at 5½c to 1c lower at 5½c to 15½c. July started ½c. The close was weak, both July and May closing le higher at 6½c and touched 6½c. The close was weak, both July and May closing le higher at 6½c and fouched 6½c. The close was weak, both July and May closing le higher at 6¼c and fouched 6½c. The close was weak, both July and May closing le higher at 6¼c and fouched 6½c. The close was weak beth July and May closing le higher at 6¼c and fouched 6½c. The close was weak beth July and May closing le higher at 6¼c and fouched 6½c. The close was weak, both July and May closing le higher at 6¼c and fouched 6½c. The close was weak, both July and May closing le higher at 6¼c and fouched 6½c. The close was weak beth July and May closing le higher at 6¼c and fouched 6½c.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES.



WILLIAM AMBRUSTER. Secretary American Embalmers' Associa-

A vote of thanks was tendered by the visiting delegates to the St. Louis officers for their courtesies during their stay in the A resolution was introduced recommending the consideration of the various em-talmers' associations throughout the coun-try. The resolution was referred to a com-

The convention just closed was the largest attended of any ever held by em-

reacted to 42c and closed Ic lower at 42%c Receipts were 157 cars.

Range of Futures.

Receipts and Shipments.

Provisious.

Provisions maintained a firm undertone the greater part of the session in spite of the weakening influence of grains. Prices, however, slid off in the face of light run of nogs and the highest prices of the year at the yards. Bears made some use of the contemplated prosecution of the meat trust to depress prices, but packers supported the market at the decline. There was a good demand for products, especially for last

lard. July pork closed the lower at \$16.875 July lard 56754c off at \$9.95 and July rib 56754c down at \$9.35. Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Whent

39 cars; corn. 105; outs. 135; hogs, 12,000 head.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 55.—Lave Poultry-Receipts to day were bears Western and I Southern, with a few more cars on trk. The demand for the Hersey Passover is about over, and with about bleave Passover is about over, and with about bleave Passover is about over, and with about bleave Passover is about over, and with about bleaver Passover is about stendy. Drossed Poultry-Receipts forday 52 place, The feeth effections of feed fowls were light, and with the demand also was limited it was of freed fortings of feed fowls were light, and with the demand also was limited it was of conflict to the demand also was limited it was of surfaced to the demand also was limited it was of conflict volume to absorb the surply, and the ordinary Section to about the surply, and the ordinary Section to about the surply, and the ordinary Section of the surply, and the ordinary Section of the passon of the surply, and the ordinary Section of the surply of the sets of week in the conflict of the surply of the sets of the set of the

BFFIFLIC SPECIAL

New York, April 25.—Erex-Receipts to day, 10.—26 coses. Receipts were well unintained, but a very lovae part of them went into store as the probability existed that they cost to much to be offered on the current market, and hence available sumplex secured to be well within the wants of the trade, leading to a stickly firmer time of ore. Sales on they selected conds on the street were repeated to be well within the wants of the trade, leading to a stickly firmer time or ore. Sales on they selected conds on the street were repeated as a declining in form, as the senson advances, and cell for a wider rance in original advances, and cell for a wider rance in original advances, and cell for a wider rance in original advances, and cell for a wider rance in original advances, and cell for a wider rance in original and distinguished in sections at mark: Central Western storage-packed 17%c; Western and Southwestern stor

per dozen.
Philadelphia. Abril 25. Fors Me lower; fresh
rear-by Sc; do. Western 154c; do. Southwestern
16c; do. Southern 154c.

St. Louis Curb Market.

Wheat-July sold at 74%6744c; puts 73%6 73%c; calls 73%675c to 73%675%c. Corn-July sold at 64%c; puts 64; calls 65%c.

CHARGES NOT SUBSTANTIATED.

Police Board Held Detective

Schmidt Was Not Negligent.

inte for to-morrow: Wheat,

Low. Close. 71:5

Articles, bbls

#### PIONEER DAIRYMAN SENATORS' WIVES AGITATING CONSTITUTIONAL DIES FROM PARALYSIS

Mathias V. Steigers for Sixty-Two Years a Resident of St. Louis.

Engrossed and Enrolled Bills-Charles J. Denny, Edward E. Murrell, James J. How-ard.

The death of Mathias V. Steigers, which occurred vesterday morning at his home No. 3800 Olive street, removed one of the city's ploneer business men. Mr. Stelgers was the original dairyman of St. Louis and at one time owned the largest dairy farm in 75 years old. His funeral will take place Sunday afternoon from the Church of St.



MATHIAS V. STEIGERS. Pioneer dalryman, who died yesterday.

Francis Xavier at Grand and Lindell ave-

Mr. Steigers's death was due to paralysis, with which he was stricken several years ago. He was the oldest of a family of twelve, of whom but two are still living. He was born in Baltimore, Md. in 1827, and with his father, came to St. Louis thirteen years later. He engaged in the dairy busiyears later. He engaged in the dairy business on a farm at Prairie and St. Louis avenues and continued there for forty years, when he retired. He was married, but has no children.

Mr. Steigers was a cousin of Walliam C. Steigers, business manager of the Post-Dispatch. His immediate survivors are two sisters, Miss Agnes and Mrs. Mary M. Quinian, both of whom reside in St. Louis. He retired from business four years ago on account of ill health. He was confined to his bed for a week prior to his death, most of which time he was unconscious. to his bed for a week power in the most of which time he was unconscious. His sisters and other near relatives were at this sisters and other has massed away. The

### CELEBRATION AT CHARLESTON. Odd Fellows of Southeast Missou-

his bedside when he passed away. The funeral arrangements have not been com

ri and Illinois Meet. Charleston, Mo., April 25.-The Odd Fellows of Southeast Missouri celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of that order in

eighty-third anniversary of that order in this city to-day. The attendance was very large. Excursion trains were run from De Soto on the north and Doniphan on the east and Southern Illinois contributed quite liberally to the thousands.

Charleston had made great preparations for the reception of the visitors, every private and public building in the city being decorated with bunting. Brass bands from Cairo, Ill., and Moorehouse. Mo., assisted the local band in rendering music throughout the day.

Addresses of welcome were delivered at the Courthouse this afternoon by Mayor Danforth and Colonel Paul B. Moore, and responded to by the president of the celebration association, after which the anniversary cration was delivered by W. E. Troutman of East St. Louis.

To-night a business meeting of the association was held, while a free musical concert contributed to by the best of local talent was provided at the Courthouse. At feature of the afternoon was the public drill of about sixty students of the Fredericktown Public School, organized military company.

WILL NOT BE REAPPOINTED. President Passes on Cases of Two

Arkansas Officeholders. The charges of neglect of duty which were preferred against Detective John G. Schmidt by Chief of Detectives Desmond were dismissed by the Board of Police Commissioners without prejudice to the officer. The direct charge was that the officer was negligent in working on the case to ascertain the whereabouts of Charles Kratz, under indictment on a charge of bribery. Washington, April 25.-The President has Washington, April 2.—Ine President has informed the Republican leaders of Arkansas that he will not reappoint M. V. Remmell Collector of Internal Revenue and Henry M. Cooper Marshal for the Eastern District. The State organization has recommended Coloner A. S. Fowler for Marshal and Mr. Tucker of Clover for Collector. tain the whereabouts of Charles Kratz, un-der indictment on a charge of bribery. Schmidt in his reports to Chief Desmond stated that he was informed Kratz would be in court when his case was called. Schmidt claimed he reported the informa-tion as given to him. Officer James Burke of headquarters was fined 50 for being absent from duty without leave.

Where the Boot is on the Wrong Foot. Where people swap or trade there generally enters into the transaction the element of boot. Two farmers have horses to swap and the transaction is determined by how much boot can be made by one or the other of the parties to the deal. But did any one ever hear of two people swapping when there wasn't a point to be gained in the trade? Yes. It's an every-day occurrence. A man goes into a store, for example, and asks for a certain article. It may be a food, medicine or some other standard article of merchandise. The dealer says: "Twe got something here 'just as good," and the man, who is considered a chrewd bargainer and trader, accepts the "just as good" article on the dealer's sayso. That's where the boot is on the wrong foot. Somehody has made something on the trade. Who is it? Not the buyer, who has carelessly accepted the substitute in place of the article he asked for. It's the dealer who has got the boot, which consists of the extra profit gained by the sale of the inferior article. But the poor buyer loses both ways. He loses in money paid for a substitute article and he loses in the quality of the substitute he buya. Where the Boot Is on the Wrong Foot. fined 50 for being absent from duty without leave.

The charge against Patroiman Walter Brown of the Ceneral District was laid over until the next meeting. On the night of July 16. Brown shot Dan Thomas, a negro, at Broadway and Wash street. The negro died last Saturday. The charges against Patrolman Daniel G. Builer of the Tenth District also were laid over.

Policeman James Crowell, who has been secretary to Assistant Chief of Police Gillaspy, has been transformed to Chief Desmond's staff as a special officer. Patrolman William P. Watts, formerly in the Tenth District, was appointed secretary to Succeed Crowell.

The following transfers were appropried.

#### MISSOURIANS AMONG HOUSE COMMITTEES LAST TO DEPART

Delegates Kelly, Burke and Ger- State Encampment One of the Largest at Reunion-General Gordon's Farewell.

Speaker Fontana last night appointed the REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., April 25.-The Missouri vetew committees of the House of Delegates. erans were among the last to break camp to-day. They held the field until nightfall. Most of them got away for their homes on Most of them got away for their nomes on the night trains. The staff headquarters is still open at the Oriental Hotel, but will be formally closed to-morrow. Major General Gales, Colonel Landis, and probably the Mr. Fontana in the speakership election, were put on the Committee on House of Delegates, which Mr. Cronin says "hasn't balance of the staff will leave in the morn-

Brigadier General Harvey Salmon, his daughter and accompanying ladies are in the city. Major Woodside will remain here several days. Judge Gantt and wife and party of friends left for Jefferson City today. Mrs. Albert O. Allen and son have gone to Waco to visit friends. Miss Nova Woodsides, first maid of

honor for the Missouri Division, and Mrs. Pitts and daughters, Misses Vida and Ada, will start for Galveston on Sunday morning to be with friends in that city for several days.

Miss Suzanne Roberts of Springfield and her mother will remain in Dailas for some days. Colonel Todhunter and daughter may remain longer than to-morrow with Dailas Sciences.

Iriends, Judge G. P. Gross of Kansas City expects a start for home to-morrow, Colonel T. C. Judge G. P., Gross of Kansas City expects to start for home to-morrow, Colonel T. C.
Love and wife of Springfield are still visiting at the home of Colonel Loves son,
Thomas B., at No. 125 Thomas avenue. The
"Missouri colony" reports having had a
glorious time throughout the reunion.

Gordon's Parting Words.

"This is the saddent set of heavy Te-

met in forty years."

The committees follow:
Ways and Means—Elward Koein, Charles
J. Denny, James T. Brennan, Edward E.
Murrell, Fred G. Zachritz.
Public improvements—James H. Cronin,
Henry Pfeffe, Andrew Gazzolo, Jr., Thomas J. Buckley, Sam B. Stannard.
Ruilroads—James T. Brennan, James J.
Howard, J. J. Hannigan, Thomas E. Kinney, Frank M. Stanze, Andrew Gazolo, Jr.,
G. H. Oberbeck.
Claims—Henry Pfeffe, Thomas J. Buckley, C. A. Windmuller, John B. Williams,
John H. Klute.
Legislation—John P. Sweeney, Thomas E.
Kinney, Edward Koein, Fred G. Zachritz,
Oliver J. Funsch.
Firs Department—J. J. Hannigan, James
J. Howard, John B. Williams, Edward E.
Murrell, Sam B. Stannard.
Police and Workhouse—Andrew Gazolo,
Jr., John P. Sweeney, Paul C. Reiss,
Sanitary Affairs—Thomas J. Buckley,
Henry A. Faulkner, James H. Cronin,
Frank M. Stanze, G. H. Oberbeck.
Markets—John P. Sweeney, Sam B. Stannard, Oliver J. Funsch.
Public Accounts—J. J. Hannigan, Henry
Faulkner, Ed Koein.
Election and Registration—Charles Troll,
Charles J. Denny, James T. Brennan,
House of Delegates—Charles F. Kelly,
John J. Burke, Charles L. Geraghty,
John J. Burke, Charles L. Geraghty,
John H. Klute.
Engrossed and Enrolled Bills—Charles J.
Denny, Edward E. Murrell, James J. How-

glorious time throughout the reunion.

Gordon's Parting Words.

"This is the saddest day of a happy reunion, for to-day my comrades part from me and from each other. Another year and enother reunion will find some of us, perhaps many, gone to the last muster. I pray that we may be vouchsafed just one more reunion, if no more, before the solemn reunion of all men and all races beyond the river."

Thus spoke Commander-in-Chief John B. Gordon to a few of his old comrades to-day before the last session of the U. C. V. convention was called to order.

At the camp a feast unique in the history of reunions was prepared. Six buffalo brought from a ranch famous among cattlemen the country over, were made martyrs to the cause of a Southern barbecue.

When the convention was called to order a resolution bidding General Gordon "a loving farewell" was adopted with cheers. He said in response:

My comrades, I have been touched many times, and every year this old confederate heart grows more tender and loving as the end approaches. When the end comes I want your hands to bury me, and on my tomb I would have written, "Here Lies a Confederate."

## APPEALED FOR CIVIL GOVERNMENT

Clash Between Philippine Judge and Attorney General Wilfley, Formerly of St. Louis.

Manila, April 25.-At the trial to-day of the editor of Freedom, who is charged with sedition in publishing an article from an American periodical, to which the editor of Freedom agreed and added remarks of his own, censuring the United States Commission's rule, the Attorney General, L. R. Wilfley, astonished Judge Odlin by remark-

"The civil Government wants to know how it stands under the law passed. It wants to know whether it will be enforced or whether such unwarranted statements will be allowed. The Court knows the wishes of the Government, and it is to be presumed that it knows its own rules."

Judge Odlin replied:
"The court will determine the case according to law. The court wants you to
understand that individuals have rights, as well as Governments."
The defense had asked for a delay of a

The defense had asked for a delay of a week, owing to counsel having been disqualified on account of not passing the Filipino standard of law.

The hearing of the demurrers in the case was postponed until May 3. Mr. Wlifley is a native Missourian. He was born in Audrain County 34 years ago.

and the first have school.

Mr. Wilfley came to St. Louis after ending his studies and practiced law until he received his appointment in the Philippines, February 13, 1991. The appointment was made on the recommendation of Judge Amos M. Thayer of the United States Court of Appeals

GENERAL CLAYTON IN WASHINGTON. May Advise Relative to the Arkansas

Republican Fight.

Washington, April 25.—General Powell
Clayton, United States Minister to Mexico,
was with the President a short time to-day.
General Clayton will return to his post
about May 29. In the meantline he will take
a short vacation. He says that President
Dlas is apparently in good health and is as
vigorous as ever. He is in his seventy-second year.

General Clayton is not talking much part
in the selection of men to fill two important
offices in Arkansas. The President has notified the Arkansas Republican leaders that
he will not re nominate H. L. Remmel, the
Collector of Internal Revenue for the State,
nor Henry M. Cooper, Marshal of the Eastern District.

Charges were filed against both of these Republican Fight.

nor Henry M. Cooper, Marshal of the Eastern District.

Charges were filed against both of these
men, and the investigation made was not
favorable to their retention, though they
are leaders in the Republican organization. The Republican State Committee,
which for years has been the mouthplece of
the organization in Arkansas, has recommended Colonel A. S. Fowler of Little Rock
for Marshal, to succeed Mr. Cooper, and
Mr. Tucker of Dover Bend for Collector.
These recommendations are understood to
be agreeable to General Clayton and the
President will probably follow them, if the
men named are of the type the Chief Executive wants for Federal offices.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 25.—Representative Bartholdt of St. Louis saw the President to present Colonel Charles W. Holtcamp of St. Louis.

Missourian Gets Appointment. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 25,-Arthur C. Beach of Neosho, Mo., has been appointed a clerk in the Land Office at Woodward, Ok.

Washington, April 25.—Confirmations by the Senate: Postmasters; Missouri-M. M. Campbell, Albany. Arizona-A. L. Smith, Prescott. Kansas-P. R. Detwiler, Wamego; S. H. Chapp, Clyde. Confirmed by the Senate.

Missourians in Trust Company. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Topeka, Kas., April 25.—The State Charter Board to-day, granted a charter to the Banking Trust Company of Kansas City.
Kas. Its capital stock is \$100,000. John W. Breidenthal organized this company and is a director. Other directors are: Walter Vrooman, Trenton, Mo.; John Doggett, Kansas City, Mo.; C. B. Hoffman, Enterprise; E. R. Ridgely, Arma: S. H. Allen, Topeka, and C. F. Mingenback, McPherson. The Vroomans and Doggett are the heavy stockholders. The concern will do a general trust company business. Funeral of Mrs. Arnold.

The funeral of Mrs. Arnold.

The funeral of Miss Adele Sterling Arnold. second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Arnold, of No. 4137 Magnolia avenue, took place yesterday afternoon from the family home, the Reverend Doctor Smith of Christ Church Cathedral reading the service. The burial was at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miss Arnold was 20 years old and a graduate of the St. Louis Art School.

Gustaf Ploog a Suicide. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Moline, Ill., April 5.—Gustaf Ploog committed suicide to-day by drinking carbolic acid, believing he had been jilited by a young woman with whom he was intatuated.



# You Look Sick

What makes you look that way? What's the trouble?

If your tongue is coated, if you are bilious, if your head aches, if your food rests heavy

on your stomach, and if you are constipated, then the whole trouble is with your liver.

What you need is a good liver pill, a purely vegetable liver pill. You need a box of Ayer's Pills, that's what you need. These pills cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, and sick headache.

"I always keep a box of Ayer's Pills on hand. There is no pill their equal for a liver regulator. Long ago they cured me of liver complaint and chronic constipation."—S. L. Spellman, Columbus, Ohio.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mana

## EAST SIDE NEWS.

TRUST CLOSES DISTILLERY. Belleville Plant Could Not Compete With the Combine.

The Belleville Distillery was closed yeserday for an indefinite period. The closing is the result of the war between the Whisky Trust and independent distillers. The product of distilleries is now being sold so low that the Belleville Distillery, which is very small, when compared with those of the trust, is unable to make whisky at a provider.

whisky at a profit.

It is hoped that the distillery will be started up again in the near future, as a number of men are thrown out of employment as a result of the suspension. FAIL TO AGREE ON THIRD MAN. Brickmakers' Strike Awalts Selection

of Arbitration Committee. Up to last evening C. N. Hahn, representing the brickyard proprietors, and John Schultz, representing the brickmakers of Belleville, had not agreed on a third man who is to be a member of the arbitration committee to settle the existing differences between the brickmakers and the brickyard proprietors. The names thus far presented by the men have been refused. The con-troversy is over wages. While the strike is on Belleville building operations are hin-dered to some extent.

Belleville News Notes.

The funeral of William Hoffmann, who died Thursday at the County Farm, will take place this morning from St. Luke's Church.

—Mrs. L. J. Bechtold entertained the wives of the local physicians yesterday afternoon.

—Ben Rothganzel, the 5-year-old son of Bernhard Rothganzel, had his leg broken while riding on a buggy belonging to Mrs. Anton Fussier.

ner.

-Mrs. J M. Hamill gave a reception Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. P. Jones of Memphis, Mrs. William Heinzelmann, Jr., and Mrs. George Hilhard.

-Mrs. Charles W. Thomas is visiting Mrs. Kossuth Niles at New Orleans, La.

-Mrs. Poter Vogler, wife of the game warden at Bowman's Clubhouse at New Athens, died yesterday. The funeral has been set for Sunday afternoon.

FOUGHT ON THE STREET. Charles Brooks and John Laubell Dis-

agree Over Real Estate Deal. Charles Brooks and John S. Laubell were principals in an exciting rough-and-tumble street fight almost in front of the East St. Louis City Hall on Main street yesterda afternoon. Brooks was badly beaten and his face was cut and bruised where Laubeli struck him. Both were arested and charged with disturbing the peace. They agreed to plead guilty to the charge and were let off with nominal flace. plead guilty to the charge and were let off with nominal fines. Laubell was defendant in a case before Judge Driscoll in which Charles McCasland was the plaintiff. A real estate transaction caused the trouble and McCasland had

Laubell arrested.

Judge Driscoll decided that Laubell was not gullty and discharged him. As the men reached the street. Laubell alleges that Brooks made a disparaging remark. Laubell ordered him to retract and when Brooks refused the fight began.

RAILROAD COMPANIES WAR. Ditched Train Delays Work of the Wiggins Ferry.

A Chicago and Alton Railroad train was ditched near the Levee front, East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon and the Wiggins Ferry Company employes were prevented from tearing up the track which is on Wiggins Ferry Company ground. The two companies are at outs because the Wiggins Ferry Company seeks to build a switch over the C. & A. tracks.

Were Married at Midnight. A couple who gave their names as John Henry Allen of St. Louis and Miss Annie Leonard of Hemker, Mo., obtained a marriage license shortly before midnight in East St. Louis Thursday and were married by Justice of the Peace Boyne. The couple declared that they were not elopers and had just taken a sudden notion to get married. Allen said that he was employed at Benton, Mo.

East St. Louis Items.

East St. Louis Items.

-Mrs. J. H. McMurdo is visiting relatives and friends in Marissa.

-Professor Holmes Smith of Washington University delivered a lecture on "A Tour to the Art Centers of the World" last night before the High School Art Society.

-Marriage licenses issued in East St. Louis yesterday were to: John Henry Allen, 2, St. Louis, Mo., and Anna Leonard, R, Hunleks, Mo.; Jt. Kibben, 25, Oniey, Ill., and Martha State, St. Newton, Ill.

-The Reverend and Mrs. W. A. Cross celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary at the parsonage of the Bond Avenue M. E. Church Friday evening.

-Mrs. Rhody Daniels died suit for divorce from Morris Daniels yesterday. She alleges cruelty and asks the custody of their child.

Thomas Edwards. The owner had overlooked the matter of recording, and only learned of the fact when an attempt was made to make an abstract of title.

FARMER FOUND DEAD IN FIELD. Coroner Probes Mystery Near

Boonville, Ind. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evansville, Ind., April 25.—The body of

John Craft, a prominent farmer of Warrick County, was found in a field near his home at Bonville to-day.

There is a mystery surrounding his death. There were no bruises of any kind on the body and the Coroner is investigating the case.

Just Around the Corner.

Don't forget that paint when you are downtown. A little here and a little there will bring surprising results. Avoid a paint for every purpose. We make a good paint, adaptable to every separate requirement. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., 63) Frank-lin avenue.

Fairfield Odd Fellows Celebrate. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fairfield, fil., April 25.—The eighty-third anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship was duly celebrated here, to-day, large delegations being present from all over Wayne County.

CLOTHING THEFTS REPORTED. Wearing Apparel Taken From

Three Houses. Thursday evening entered the residence of P. W. Kissane at No. 2722 Franklin avenue and stole an overcoat and a suit of clothes valued at \$50. Entrance was of clothes valued at \$50. Entrance was gained through an insecure window.

The office of Robert H. Keiser at No. 417 Pine street was entered Thursday night, and a revolver, a check perforator and other articles valued at \$40 were stolen.

Wearing apparel valued at \$20 was stolen from the rooming-house of John Tremlett at No. 107 North Broadway.

A man giving the name of H. R. Braughton was arrested by Detectives Frees and Crowell. He had in his possession a pair of brazelets and a lady's gold neck chain. Braughton says he stole the jewelry from a freight car on the Wabash tracks at Taylorville, Ill.

EGYPT SUBJECT OF LECTURE.

Dr. Harvey, Returned Missionary, Describes People and Customs. The Reverend Doctor William Harvey last night delivered a lecture on Egypt at the First United Presbyterian Church, corner of Newstead avenue and Morgan street, A large number of the church's congrega-tion and visitors from other churches at-

tion and visitors from other charteness at tended.

The Reverend Mr. Harvey has been a missionary in the Nile Valley of Egypt for more than thirty years. His remarks on the Egyptian mythology and the historio temples and shafts in honor of their delites formed an interesting part of the lecture.

Diplomas for Rolls Graduates.

Diplomas for Rolla Graduates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rolla, Mo., April 5.—The Rolla Public School held its closing exercise at the Opera-house in this city and awarded diplomas to the following: Misses Gertrude Carpenter, Anna Short, Olga Baumeister, Lizzle Marling, Kate Smith and Eugene Bonebrake, Herbert Soest and Clarence Montgomery. After the awarding of diplomas able addresses, which dwelt upon the progress that had been made in the Nineteenth Century, was delivered by B. F. Russell of Steeleville, Mo.

Cut His Throat With Penkuife.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Carbondale, Ill., April 25.—Alonzo Curtis, aged 33 years, killed himself at the home of his brother in this city. He had been despondent for several days, and yesterday secured a penknife, and at midnight severed his jugular vein and windpipe, living but two hours. He leaves a wife and young daughter.

# A PINK BOOKLET

And What Came from One Weman's Reading It.